THEATRES

Tuesday, matinee and night-"Whee of Love." Dark remainder of week,
Bljou.

All week -- "Black Crook."

Mme, Gadski Coming. Mme, Johanna Gadski, who is to the opening attraction of the Charlton-Cosby subscription concerts. Is pre-eminent among Wagnerian sopranos to-day. Four four successive seasons the prima donna has devoted herself to concert and rocital, and each year has materially added to

herself to concert and recital, and cach year has materially added to her reputation. Her return to opera last season when Mr. Conreid at last succeeded in securing her for the steat Wagnerian roles which first brought her fathe, was welcomed in New York with extraordinary enthusiasm. No prima donna of the present day is more universally admired than Mme. Gadski, and no singer in America takes rank ahead of her, whether in popularity or in the brilliancy of her art. That she will add special lustre to the subscription series which she is to open November 13th goes without saying.

Among the patrons of the Chariton-Cosby concerts are the following: P. H. Mayo, Thos. L. Moore, Jos. E. Willard, Mrs. R. A. Patterson, M. O. Brocks, Mrs. Adolph Dill, Mrs. M. C. Anderson, Dr. J. A. White, Thos. Atkinson, Miss Nina Randolph J. G. Corley, Dr. F. T. McRaden, Dr. Clifton Miller, Eppa Hunton, Jr., Frank McCarthy, Mrs. G. A. Davenport, Thos. White, Eppa Hunton, Jr., Frank McCarthy, Mrs. G. A. Davenport, Thos. White, Eppa Hunton, Jr., Frank McCarthy, Mrs. G. A. Davenport, Thos. White, Miss Mamie Baughman, Dr. Wm. S. Gordon, Miss Katharine Hawes, Mrs. H. G. Buchanan, Arthur Cannon, Miss Effie Aylett Cofer, Mrs. M. B. Thomas, Mrs. A. Beirne Blair, Miss Et. K. Branch, Miss Annie Louise R. Inhardt, Miss Myrle Redford, Bassett Hough, A.cs. L. C. Tucker, Mrs. Ernest H. Cosby, Mrs. M. A. Martin, H. S. Wallerstein, Cary Jacobs, Malcolm Bruce, Miss Lee Ingles, Clarence Low, Mrs. Geo. A. Hanson, A. K. Parker, C. W. Tanner, Arthur Cannon, W. B. Anderson, Miss Louise Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Milhelser, E. A. Baughman, Jr., Mrs. M. J. Hubard, Miss Edith Clemens, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Miss Ed. H. Johnson, Dr. W. H. O. McGehee, R. L. Tucker, V. Jirich, Peter McIlwaine, Norman Call, J. M. Lewis, Jr., Jno. S. Burnett, Dr. D. A. Kuyk, Mrs. T. H. Ell Lt, Miss Belle Johnson, C. H. Talbott, Jr. L. B. MR. R.S. v. Acr. Mr. 200. 18.

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	Brown	90
	Whitmore	90
	Holman	93
	Redford	74
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	Holman	111
	Ryan	98
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	Page	93
	Hall	78
	Davenport	79
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goose-pans for the week; saore, 129, Mr. Read rolled the highest score in ten-pins for the week; score, 204. Miss Wyatt rolled the highest score in goose-pins for the week; score, 91, Mrs. Smith was high score in ten-pins, with 120.

Norfolk, son of Nutwood. She is the property of J. H. Pierson, of Roanoke, who bred her. Captain Cook is a gray gelding, by Jack Cook, son of General Wilkes, dam Stamboulaine, dam of Tearolaine, 2:16¼, by Stamboula, son of Stamboul, 2:07½. Captain Cook, who is much faster than his record indicates, was bred by J. H. Wingate, and passed to George W. Payne, the Roanoke man, that still owns the handsome dapple gray son of Jack Cook.

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FOR BIG, FAT PURSE

Champion Will Not Take on Jack Johnson Unless He Sees the Money.

FIGHT WOULD BE FIASCO

Experts Believe the Big Champion Would Put the Negro Away With Ease.

NEW YORK, November 9.—Every time I hear the wise ones talk of Jim Jeffries and his utter disregard of the future it makes me smile. Jeff himself does not know what he intends to do in the way of fighting. He does not even know he is alive if these same wise ones are to be believed. He is just existing along, with an occasional round with joy water, if reports are to be credited.

This is all persimmon talk. There is about as much truth in the gossip flying around and putting Jeffries in all kinds of positions as there is it the hazard that he will not fight because he fears the outcome, considering reputation and so on.

Out on the coast several managers are loosely talking about matching Johnson, the man of color, with the giant. They refer to \$50,000, and even \$100,000, as if it were a mere trifle and could be dug out of a pocket at will. And these same managers have been so persistent with their talkfest that they have actually succeeded in convincing some people that there is some likelihood of a battle between Jeff and the negro.

and fight it will be because another attempt to bunk the lovers of the fighting game has failed.

Moran is After Attell.

Owen Moran, the British feather weight, who claims the bantam championship of England, has performed so well since he came to this country that he now is in direct line for a battle with Abe Attell for the feather. Weight championship of the world.

Moran's recent victory over Tommy O'Toole in Philadelphia raised the Briton's stock above par, and it was predicted at the end of that bout that a worthy opponent for the American champion had been discovered. But there still is another hurdle that Moran must surmount before he will be able to put up his han's with Attell. Moran has been matched with Frankie Neil, who once posed as the bantam champion of America, and was thought to be a very handy youth till Joe Bowker showed him to be a seiling plater of the rankest sort.

Moran and Neil are to meet 2n November 22d, and there should be a circan-cut victory for Moran. Then be can come along after the faster ones.

The success of the new rules in this car's football games has set most of the retires thinking of further changes and the result is an agitation to have the rules amended so that gains with the room place or drop kicks will not have the same value that is now attached to their accomplishment.

The drop kick is one of the strong points of the small colleges, and several of them have made it uncomfortable for the big fellows in the early season rame. The victory by Penn. State provides long, straight stretches, some provides long, straight stretches, some provides long, straight stretches, some builts, and con. In the first with many makers have commended it. The route provides long, straight stretches, some builts, and con. In fact, the forty-two-miles on fact, the fourted range some hillis, a few towns, some railroad crossings, and soon. In fact, the forty-two-miles on fact, the fourted range some hillis, a few towns, some railroad crossings, and soon. In fact, the forty-two-miles on fa

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Admission, - - - - 10 Cents

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Baseball Player Used Diplomacy ou
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Does it pay to be honest? Sure. Jake
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the check for \$20. It will be remembered Weimer has the proof in the shape of a check for \$20. It will be remembered that one Sunday, when Jake was pitching a winning game against Pittsburg, he was chased to the wood by the umpire for being too garrulous over a decision on a ball. President Pulliam happened to be in the stand that afternoon, and, after hearing the umpire's report on the line of tall that Jake had handed him, informed the Tornado that his little oratorical spiel would cost him \$20. At the Bowler's day field events, Mr. Pulliam was surprised to receive a cordial greeting from Jake and the assurance that the fine infilicted some ten days previous was entirely deserved. "It was the first time in my career at president of the National League that a player acknowledged to me that he was in the wrong," said President Pulliam, telling of the incident. "For a moment I was speechless, Then I found tongue and informed Jake that his was the only fine I had inflicted this season; and If he had no further trouble with umpires up to the closs I would remit his fine. I saw Jake here for \$20, squaring our account and making him quite happy."—Cincinnati Times Star.